

Annual Christmas Banquet of W.A.A. Scheduled Monday

Dr. Kaucher Will Read Christmas Story At DeAnza Dinner

QUARTET TO SING

Christmas Toys To Be Collected For Needy Boys And Girls

A Christmas story told by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the Speech department, will be one of the entertainment features on the program of the annual formal Christmas Banquet which the Women's Athletic Association is giving Monday night at 6:30 at the Hotel DeAnza.

This traditional event has been one of the highlights of the year in women's activities, since 1922, when the first W.A.A. holiday dinner was held in Society Hall in the old Science wing.

FACULTY ATTEND
Many of the faculty members have attended as many as five or ten banquets and a great many senior women plan to make this their fourth attendance at the annual affair.

The customary Christmas menu—including turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie—will be served, and decorations of huge wreaths of evergreen tied with red ribbons, tall crimson candles, and scarlet poinsettias reflected in shining mirrors will make the banquet tables festive and bright.

CHRISTMAS TREE
A large Christmas tree will stand ready to receive toys, and each guest is asked to bring some inexpensive but nicely wrapped gift. These will later be given to organizations for distribution to San Jose children to help them have a real Merry Christmas.

Musical numbers on the program will include carols sung from the balcony by a robed quartet, following selections by a trio.

COMMITTEES
Lillian Brown, general chairman, has been in charge of arrangements for the affair, and has been assisted by the following committee heads: Ruth Wright, entertainment; Nancy Walker, decorations; Roberta Culbertson, place cards; Betty Moore and Lillian Radtvoe.

San Jose Radio Club Will Receive Summary of S. J. Kamehameha Game

SAN JOSE PLAYERS TO GIVE DRAMA

In place of the regular Music Half Hour, "Dust of the Road," one-act play by Kenneth Goodman, will be presented by San Jose Players under the direction of Jim Clancy at 12:15 today in the Little Theater.

Relating one of the good deeds of Judas Iscariot, doomed to travel the earth indefinitely because of his betrayal of Christ, the plot of the drama is concerned with his aid to a peasant family in distress.

The cast of the drama is as follows: Tramp (Judas), Sam Taormina; peasant wife, June Wills; her husband, Edwin Wettestrom; her uncle, Wilbur Davis. Stage manager of the production will be Peter Mingrone.



WEATHER
Partly cloudy, becoming unsettled. No change in temperature. Gentle changeable winds. Max. yest., 62; Min. yest., 50.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935 Number 48

FINAL DATE OF PROOF SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED

La Torre Heads To Make Final Photo Selection

As today is absolutely the last day that the Coleman studio will remain on the campus and maintain the proof service for students who have had their pictures taken but have not selected one to appear in La Torre, Kay Epps, yearbook editor, asks that everyone call at the Publication's office and take care of this immediately.

UNCLAIMED PROOFS
Yesterday, with about 50 unselected proofs on hand, and others being considered, but not returned by students, La Torre heads forward the necessity of selecting the poses to appear in the yearbook themselves.

"It is not our policy to select the individual pictures to appear in the book," Miss Epps said, "but if students do not attend to this themselves today by 5 o'clock we will be forced to do it."

NOT RESPONSIBLE
"If we have these proofs on hand after today, we must do something with them, and we will not be responsible if our choice is not satisfactory."

Quite a few of the proofs fall in the latter part of the alphabet, but those whose names begin with D, C, and G have also been negligent.

College-Wide Banquet Fails

Student Council Is Criticized By Speakers To Raise Group Discussion

Dwindling down to a handful of interested students and faculty members, the all-college-organization banquet Wednesday evening finally developed the lively discussion that was originally hoped for, but which failed to come from the large gathering of representatives at first.

Obviously reticent to speak when student body president Bill Moore threw open the discussion, most of the students left before the meeting even grew warm; but the general opinion was that more frequent gatherings of this type should be held.

ATHLETIC POLICY
Prominently figuring in the discussion were the athletic policy and the student budget, with social affairs and rally committee activities claiming the balance of attention.

The student council, present in a body with the exception of griddier Al Azevedo, was pictured by several speakers as a "supreme court" which rests on its laurels and fails to contact other students.

SNOW PARTY
Among proposals which were made were several social events—a snow party at Smith's Creek, some "dime dances," and a program of colorful election campaigns. Some discussion also was made on paying salaries to the editor of the paper, and possibly to the student body president.

What to do with the reserve fund of \$3,000 was one of the most satisfying discussions. Most of those present favored saving the money towards expanding the Health Cottage or establishing dentist service on the campus, although some strong argument in favor of a student union was made. This possibility would hinge on the college's acquiring the library property.

ENTERTAINMENT
A short program of entertainment included vocal numbers by the "Musketees," quartet composed of Willard LeCroy, Ray Ruf, Carlton Lindgren, and Harry Harter; and a recitation by DeWitt Portal, "Casey at the Bat." Decorations were handled by Roberta Smith, Mrs. Sarah Dowdle taking charge of the dinner.

JOYCE GRIMSLEY IN RETURN AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

Joyce Grimsley, popular student who was forced to leave school over a week ago to recover from a serious illness, returned to the campus yesterday to resume her studies.

The co-ed rally chairman will not be able, however, to continue her extra curricular activities, as she is still under the care of her physician.

Initial '36 Recital Is Free To Students

Violin, piano, and voice will present to the students of San Jose State such leading composers as Beethoven, MacDowell, Gardner, and Wieniawski, when the first student recital of the 1935-36 season is given Tuesday, Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the Music department, announced today.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the recital which will be held in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock. Music Majors are especially asked to attend, Mr. Otterstein states.

The new grand piano, recently purchased by the Music department, will be used for the first time.

FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR THRILLS MANY

By APHENI A. HARVEY

To whispers of wonderful, magnificence, an inspired audience representing the music lovers of San Jose and San Jose State College, greeted the last ringing, rallying notes of the twenty voices of the Moscow Cathedral Choir, which had brought the listeners for a brief instant the atmosphere of the Choir's beloved Russia to the grey walls of the Morris Daily auditorium last night.

Amid the atmosphere of the Church, with the swelling notes of the organ, the wailing cry of the peasants, the every note of the Russian Opera, and the rollicking happiness of the wedding, the Moscow Cathedral Choir, first of the concert series presented to San Jose by the College Music department, carried the audience to cries of "more."

Simplicity of dress, strict and direct in presentation under the militant direction of Nicholas Afonsky, the choir leaves an impression of unity and faultlessness of mechanics.

The swelling pulsations of the voice of Kapiton Zaporozhetz, basso (Continued on Page Four.)

Toy Pile Drive Is Put Underway By Sigma Kappa Delta

Dwight Bentel Donates Christmas Tree To Journalism Group

KAPPA PHI HELPS

San Jose Firemen To Distribute Gifts Among Needy

While awaiting the arrival of the Christmas tree promised by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications, Sigma Kappa Delta is going ahead with plans for their annual Toy Pile drive.

BRING TOYS EARLY
Students are asked to bring their toys early to the Publications Office, and they will be placed around the tree when it is set up and decorated.

Under the direction of Thelma Vickers, president of the journalism honor fraternity, arrangements are being made to contact organizations and invite them to contribute to the toy pile.

ORGANIZATION AID
To help Sigma Kappa Delta to reach its goal—to have even more toys contributed than were donated to the successful drive last winter—Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society, has announced that each of its members will bring in a present.

The toys will be turned over to the San Jose Firemen who will be in charge of distributing them to hundreds of local children. According to present plans, the decorated Christmas tree will be given to the Health Cottage at the beginning of the holiday vacation.

Xmas Play Deals With Woman Who Never Grows Old

Plot development in "Mrs. Moonlight", by Benn Levy, to be presented December 12 and 13 by San Jose Players in the Morris Dailey auditorium, is concerned with the life of a woman who never grew old.

When a young woman, Mrs. Moonlight is given a charm which will fulfill one important wish throughout life. Her wish is that she must never look any older than she is at that time.

As time goes on, she sees all her friends growing old around her. Many of them gossip about her eternal youthfulness. The unnatural conditions of her life force her to leave her family, although she returns in disguise to help out in family problems.

DISATISFACTION
Even when she dies of old age, she remains young in appearance, convinced that her wish did not come up to expectations.

Kathleen Ellis will play the part of Mrs. Moonlight in the play, which will be given free to the public as the Players' annual Christmas production.

Butterflies Exhibited By Entomologists

Edgar and Arthur Smith, members of the San Jose State entomology club, will exhibit their butterfly collection this afternoon in room S216, four o'clock, at a regular meeting of the club.

After a short business meeting and the exhibit, Arthur Smith will speak on "Butterflies Found in the United States."

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Just Among Ourselves

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

BY DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

When you get right down to it, probably not a single youngster at that City Council Monday night cared a cent about the matter one way or another. I doubt if any of them thought it really desirable to have unwholesome, unbalanced, and anonymous handbills scattered about the city. Some one else put them up to it, I am pretty sure. It had all the earmarks of a plant. Those youngsters were perfectly fine, honest young men and women, too young, of course, to know that certain ghoulish adults were using them as foils for personal ends.

LOOK BEHIND IT

This "youth movement" business is largely a joke. If you will look behind most of the so-called "youth movement" activities, you will find a group of long-haired, older folks, quite helpless in themselves, who are trying to use the youngsters to scare the politicians. Boys and girls of crusader tendencies, who just want to get up and talk, get a kick out of any sort of dissension, out of a brief strut in the limelight, and they prove easy marks for

all sorts of visionaries with pet causes.

If you must be led around by some one, why don't you take the advice of honest, public spirited citizens, your own long time acquaintances in the older generation, men and women who have proven themselves good citizens and who can be depended upon to give you wholesome advice.

DON'T LOOK FOR "KICKS"

Why is it that you must accept the leadership of frothing, non-entities, men who have never succeeded in anything themselves, whose whole existence has been one grim battle with windmills? Of course, the reason you don't is because your sensible acquaintances will counsel moderation and good judgment, and there isn't much kick in that. So you go ahead and get your fingers burned. At that, burning one's fingers has its disciplinary value unless a delusion of persecution results. The deluded one, of course, thinks fingers were just made for burning and he spends the rest of his life hunting for fires.

Think for yourself. Don't let them make suckers out of you. You're entitled to your opinions, if they are yours. Of course, you are really entitled to them whether they are yours or not, but when they are put over on you by irresponsible persons with false logic and unsupported facts, your position isn't so hot.

NOTICES

Musical Half Hour to present a play, "Dust of the Road," at 12:15.

Freshman Eristics will meet as usual in room 1 of the Home Economics building at noon. Final meeting, so be there!

An invitation is being extended to all freshmen Pre-Nurse girls to attend the meeting to be held for the purpose of organizing a new club to inspect hospitals and become acquainted with their

FOOTBALL vs. TRAFFIC

Those of you who think that football is a dangerous sport, should note that of the people attending the Stanford-California game, FIVE were KILLED in the traffic that day.

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routines. It is important that all girls interested meet in the Science building, room 227, at twelve o'clock Monday, December 9.

## THE BOARD OF HEALTH . . . . . By Michael Angele



## Nicholas Jensen FIRST TO SET Book Standards

By APHENI A. HARVEY

The first road taken by the printers, in the third article on printing prepared by the college library class in printing, beyond the Rhine Valley led over the Alps to Italy where the first book printed on Italian soil was printed at a Benedictine monastery not far from Rome.

The new invention found more favor in this sunny land than in any other country, for more presses were established here than anywhere else.

Here the Renaissance had become a social as well as an intellectual factor in the life of the upper classes.

### CHANGE IN BOOKS

A change in the character of the books published met the real interests of the people who could afford to patronize them. Books on the art of war, on mathematics and astrology took the place of the ancient classics and found a ready sale.

One of the most famous printers in Italy was a Frenchman, Nicholas Jensen, who had set up his establishment in Venice where the greatest printing activity centered.

Dissatisfied with the type in which Italian books were printed, Jensen set himself to developing a letter which would more nearly conform to his ideas of beauty.

The result was his famous Roman type of such beautiful well-proportioned and delicately modeled characters that it still stands to critics as a model of almost perfect type.

His pattern was taken from the actual hand-writing of the humanistic scribes—the best hand lettering of the day.

From that day to this the masters of typography have gone back to Jensen's types as a standard for beauty and balance in letter design.

### SENT BY KING

The story goes that in the year 1458 Jensen had been sent to Mainz by King Charles VII of France, to find out what sort of thing this new art of printing

## FOR YOUR Edification

### \*AMERICAN—

"China Seas," with Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, also, "Runaway Queen," with Anna Neagle.

### CALIFORNIA—

"Frisco Kid," with James Cagney, also, "Spanish Cape Mystery," with Donald Cook, Helen Twelvetrees.

### \*LIBERTY—

"Chasing Yesterdays," with Anne Shirley and O. P. Hegie, also, "Big Boy Rides Again," with really was, and, if of value to France, to learn the secrets and take them home.

However, by the time the secrets had been learned and the craft mastered, Charles VII had died and the new French Monarch, Louis XI, had little interest in the new invention.

Jensen then journeyed to Venice where he became the first printer we know of not a German.

## NOTICE

Archery Club meeting  
December 6, 12:15.

Big Boy Williams.

### MISSION—

"Annie Oakley," with Stanwyck, also, "One Hundred Dollars a Minute," with Roger Pryor.

### \*PADRE—

"Crime and Punishment," Edward Arnold, also, "To Beat the Band," with Herbert.

Through the courtesy of Chandler Tripp Circulating Library, the following books are on demand during the last week included in this column.

### FICTION—

"Hands," by Charles G. Bess Streeter Aldrich.

### NON-FICTION—

"Discovery," by Admiral E. Byrd.

"King Lehr of the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Leitch.

\* Advertisers in the Daily.

## TONIGHT'S College Nite!



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WHEN PLANNING FRIDAY NITE  
BE SURE TO LIGHT  
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# GAME IN HONOLULU TOMORROW

## SPARTANS FAVORED IN HONOLULU GRID GAME

Tomorrow afternoon in far away Honolulu, San Jose State's football team, as represented by a select squad of 19 men, will indulge in an intersectional contest with Kamehameha's Warriors, powerful champions of the Hawaiian Prep League.

The San Jose team, which arrived in Honolulu Wednesday on board the President Hoover and which is scheduled to sail for home on Friday the 13 on the President Coolidge, may play another game against the University of Hawaii Reserves or McKinley, but as yet no word of confirmation has been obtained in regards to this contest.

### SAN JOSE FAVORED

San Jose will enter tomorrow's contest favored to defeat the lighter islanders on the basis of the whirlwind finish which the locals made when they turned in three straight victories in their last three games on the mainland.

Defeat is far from impossible, however, for the invading Spartans who will be laboring under the handicap of a five day sea voyage.

Kamehameha will present far tougher opposition than the McKinley team which San Jose beat 19-0 in Spartan Stadium earlier in the season.

The Warriors beat McKinley 27-0 when the two teams met several weeks ago.

Charles Mahoe, a 157 pound halfback, is the ace of the Kamehameha attack, having tallied 42 of the 82 points that his team has scored this year to lead the individual scorers for the prep league.

### GOOD LINE

He operates behind a light but powerful line which features Sam Martinsen at center and has carried Kam through two seasons without a defeat.

A 6-6 tie with Saint Louis sustained earlier in the year is the only blot upon the Islanders' record.

Al Kahapea at fullback and Herb Crockett at end follow Mahoe in the scoring parade, having tallied 24 and 15 points respectively for the Warriors during the season.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

| Kamehameha     | San Jose State      |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Kahanu.....    | L.E.R. Laughlin (C) |
| Maby.....      | L.T.R. Hardiman     |
| Burke.....     | L.G.R. DuBose       |
| Martinsen..... | C. Swartzell        |
| Mokiao.....    | R.G.L. Azevedo      |
| Toomey.....    | R.T.L. Daily        |
| Crockett.....  | R.E.L. Baracchi     |
| Kaninau.....   | Q. Carpenter        |
| Mahoe.....     | L.H.R. Watson       |
| Anahu.....     | R.H.L. Pura         |
| Kanapea.....   | F. Lewis            |

## Delta Theta Holds Christmas Gift Meet

Delta Nu Theta, home economics honor society, held its Christmas meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Mignon, faculty adviser.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

## Toughest Basketball Schedule In School's History Coming Up

The toughest basketball schedule on the Pacific coast.

That's the way it begins to look to Bill Hubbard, coach of San Jose State's hardwood artists, who begin operations on the hoop front against Santa Clara U. a week from Saturday night—December 14, to be exact.

### COUNT 'EM

Santa Clara, U.C.L.A., Saint Mary's, Stanford, Utah State, Utah, Y.M.I., San Francisco U., Nevada, Oregon Normal—that's the schedule. "Do you see any set-ups in that bunch?" groans Hubbard. Regardless of the schedule, authorities who have seen the Spartans in early season action are pointing to the Staters as one of the best teams in California

this year. With the advent of the new "loose shift" to Washington Square, the San Joseans are rapidly turning into a fast-breaking, well-trained contingent that will give any team trouble.

Hubbard has divided his squad up into two teams, with a fast team featuring the smaller men, and a larger, harder-hitting crashing type of five rounding out the aggregation.

### "BIG" FIVE

There is no question that the Spartan offense will be built largely around the shooting ability of Captain Larry Arnerich. Arnerich, who holds down a guard spot and alternates at center, has the disconcerting habit of planting himself in the middle of the floor and

## Netmen Complete First Round Play

With the first round of the varsity and freshman tennis elimination tournament completed, 16 men are left in the battle for favorable positions in the spring ladder tourney which will determine places on the Spartan net squad.

Only two members of last year's varsity team are missing from the meet and the addition of several worthy new men among the Frosh and upperclassmen makes the tourney a very representative venture.

Two seeded players, Windsor Geary and Hugh Cramer, have fallen before the onslaughts of lesser players and will be forced to start lower on the ladder tournament in the spring.

Following are the men still left in the play for the top positions: George Rotholz, Earl Roberts, Jack Gruber, Ed Harper, Don Graves, Ed Mitchell, Bob Hiatt, George Nelson, George Egling, Dick Edmonds, Harold Kibby, and George Kifer.

dropping the ball through the hoop with alarming regularity.

## TOUGH TACKLE PLAY GETS STARTED TODAY

By BILL FELSE

With challenges literally flooding the Spartan Daily office, the Sports Staff of this noble sheet will this afternoon start to climb out from under the avalanche of teams who have accepted their touch-tackle dare when they tangle with the Manager's Club, first outfit on the list of "touch-me-gently" outfits which will hurl their might at the Daily scriveners during the next two weeks.

Although a trifle stiff in the joints and a wee bit out of tip top condition, the Daily men are confident that they can give a good account of themselves in the ensuing contests.

### TOUCHTACKLE SCHEDULE SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

STAFF VS. ALLCOMERS Friday, December 6—Managers Association (today).

Monday, December 9—Forestry Club.

Tuesday, December 10—Forestry Club vs. Marsh-Welch Club.

Wednesday, December 11—Freshman P. E. Majors.

Thursday, December 12—S. G. O. Friday, December 13—Freshman Coaching Staff.

Monday, December 16—Spartan Knights (tent.).

Tuesday, December 17—Open.

Wednesday, December 18—Open.

Thursday, December 19—Open.

Friday, December 20—Open.

All games will start at 4 o'clock sharp on the San Carlos turf. Seven men on a side. Four men on the line of scrimmage during offense—three men in the backfield. One hand anywhere for the tackle. Every man eligible for passes except the center. No cleats. Ten minute quarters—one minute between quarters—five minutes between halves.

## Hockey Club To Play Practice Game Today

The Hockey club will play a practice game this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the San Carlos turf. Mary Willson announced yesterday.

In order that an entire game may be played, it is necessary that all players come on time.

## THREE TIME GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMP IS LATEST 'FIND' OF DAILY SCRIVNER

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

Hal Toussint has had 45 battles and has never got mad. And although a devout follower of Queensbury, he has never had a fist fight. If you are still following me, Hal is that sort who fights for the love of it, and considers those who brawl as bad boys and not worth skinning knuckles on.

Delving into the history of this young leather pusher, we find any number of highlights in his personality and ability that suggest he is scheduled for a noteworthy career under the bright lights of the ring world.

### GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP

Hal is not new in San Jose, although he is to San Jose State, but you must recognize the name. Hal Toussint, three times Golden Gloves champ in the featherweight division, P.A.A. champ, and lost the National championship by the scant margin of one point last year in the St. Louis Nationals, simultaneously missing a trip to Paris and a crack at the World title.

I talked with him just the other day, following his return from Portland, where he went to the semi-finals in the Far Western Diamond Belt Internationals, where he was finally out-pointed by a lad from an Indian reservation, while his stable-mate, Tommy Cobb, another protege of Emery MacLaughlin, scrapped his way to a championship in the featherweight division. Incidentally, Hal was weighed in as lightweight in this tourney, and there is a possibility of him going wel-



HAL TOUSSINT  
—S. J. News Photo.

terweight when he represents Sparta in the approaching season.

### DOESN'T LOOK PART

There is nothing about Hal that would suggest he is at all pugilistic, other than a slightly leveling off of the proboscis—and I hasten to explain that this slight disfigurement occurred during a sparring match, when someone called to Hal, and as he turned to make answer, he found a hay-maker right smack on the old schnozz.

Living on the boundary line of San Jose and Santa Clara, Hal found himself doing prep time at Santa Clara Hi. However, school had no effect, one way or another, upon his boxing. He wanted to fight because it fascinated him. He received his first set of gloves at the tender age of seven, and has been pushing his playmates

about ever since. However, he started his amateur activities about two-and-a-half years back, and his success has been more than nominal as his record shows, starting out by copping the first Forum Santa Clara County Championship, and following with the Northern Cal. Junior at 118 pounds.

### GOES FOR FAST STUFF

The lad is a boxer, tricky and fast, preferring modern scientific methods to crude slugging, but would rather fight a slugger for obvious reasons. He has had 45 fights, dealt out about 12 sleep-producers among 37 victories, and himself suffered but one technical knockout, which, you will admit, is an impressive record for any young man of 18.

He plans to someday go professional if he considers himself good enough, and admires Gene Tunney above all professionals in the history of the fight game—considering the ex-champ as "everything a fighter and a gentleman should be."

Note: Toussint, out of respect for his coach and trainer, Emery MacLaughlin, whose daughter was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, did not enter the Golden Gloves boxing tournament now in progress in San Francisco. Toussint was one of the favorites in the 135 pound class.

AMERICAN

STARTS SUNDAY

THE FRONT PAGE

with PAT O'BRIEN  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
MARY BRIAN

Also

THE BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS

with  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

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MAIN FLOOR



## Seniors Witness Amateur Varied Subjects Contest At Meet; Annual Included In New Dance Discussed By Sophs Books At Library

### Vocal Entertainment Features Newsboys In Orchestras

An amusing amateur contest entertained the seniors and juniors and sophomores discussed plans for dances next quarter, while the first yearmen heard a debate when the classes held their respective meetings yesterday morning.

Little Dickie Lazzari was the child who led them yesterday in the senior orientation's deluge of vocal entertainment held in the little theater.

#### NEWSBOY SINGS

Young Lazzari is a 10 year old newsboy who has won many amateur vocal contests and his efforts were enthusiastically received. "The Musketeers", State's own male quartet, composed of Willard LeCroy, Harry Harter, Carlton Lindgren, and Ray Ruf, also sang.

A touch of magic was added to the program for the seniors when Everett Lyda mystified the audience with a series of sleight-of-hand hocus-pocus.

#### DE VOSS SPEAKS

After the orthodox announcements forced on the audience every week, a talk was made by Dr. J. C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division, on the operations and the benefits of the various educational associations throughout the country.

Interesting ideas on student body activities were presented to the junior class when President T. W. MacQuarrie and Bill Moore, president of the student body, spoke at a meeting yesterday morning in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

#### FIRESIDE TALK

Dr. MacQuarrie invited interested students to come to his office and discuss student activities with him and offered to help clear up any question they might have on the college government.

That concentration of student body efforts on the four classes rather than on individual organizations would help unify the student body, was the opinion expressed by Bill Moore who also suggested the possibility of compulsory attendance at sophomore and junior class meetings.

#### JUNIOR PROM

Tentative arrangements for the junior prom were discussed, and James Welch, junior class president, announced that it would be held on the Friday night of February 21.

The theme, and orchestra for the annual sophomore ball which will take place during the winter quarter under the direction of Jack Gruber, general chairman, are being held a secret from the public until a later date, it was announced at a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday.

Plans for the ball are, however, well under way as reported by

Milkshake 10c  
Sandwich 10c  
Students Lunch 25c

CRAWFORD'S

Bal. 1525 33 E. San Antonio

### OTTERSTEIN AND GROUP TO ATTEND MUSIC MEETING

Headed by Adolph W. Otterstein, several members of the San Jose chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will leave here on December 29 for Los Angeles where they will attend a two-day convention of the California-Arizona province of the national music honor fraternity.

Otterstein, head of the Music department at San Jose State, is also provincial governor of Phi Mu Alpha.

#### PHILHARMONIC FEATURED

A feature of the convention will be participation of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, said to be one of the five leading orchestras of the world.

Arnold Schoenberg, internationally celebrated composer, will conduct, it has been announced. Schoenberg will be made an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha.

#### FOUR COLLEGES

Delegates from chapters at the University of Arizona, College of Pacific, and San Jose State will join the Southern California members at the convention.

At a banquet which will open the convention, it is expected that over 1000 musicians will be present.

sub-chairman Don Walker, John Diehl, Don Morton, and Virginia Perry.

#### FROSH DEBATE

Donald Mills and John Rambeau, San Jose State freshmen, met John Moskovics and Max Sittenfeld of Stanford in a debate Thursday morning in freshman orientation. The question for debate was: "Should Congress be Allowed to Over-ride by Two-thirds Vote a Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring a Congressional Law Unconstitutional?" Mr. Ralph Eckert, of the Speech department, introduced the debaters.

#### FUDGE CAKE

Vanilla Fudge or Chocolate Fudge—rich and creamy and delicious!

#### CHATTERTON BAKERY

221 So. 2nd. Opposite YWCA

Several new books on fiction, history, government, and science, have been added to the library. Miss Joyce Backus, head of the college library, announces.

"Young Man of Manhattan," Katherine Brush; "Lucy Gayheart," Willa Cather; "Exile," Warwick Deeping; "Vein of Iron," Ellen Glasgow; "Wood Carver of Olympus," Mary E. Waller; "The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Republic," Angie Debo; "The 1820 Settlers in South Africa," Isabel E. Edwards; "Trade and Travel Around the Southern Appalachians Before 1830," Randle B. Truett; "Tempest Over Mexico; a Personal Chronicle," Rosa E. King; "Charles Buller and Responsible Government," Edward M. Wrong; "Our Times, the Twenties," Mark Sullivan; "Heredity in Man," Reginald R. Gates.

### S. G. O. PLANS FOR BROOKDALE HOP

At a meeting of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity Wednesday night at the Hotel De Anza, plans were discussed for the annual S.G.O. formal dance, which has been tentatively set for March 14, and will probably be held at Brookdale Lodge.

Harold Kibby and Jordan Kellogg were appointed by President Russell Azzara to handle the publicity for the dance. Harold Randle and Bill Gordon are in charge of arrangements, and the bids are being taken care of by Robert Knopf and Clarence Brunhouse. Vice-president James Welch is the general chairman for the affair.

The fraternity has accepted the challenge of the sports staff of the Spartan Daily to a touch football game, and the battle has been set for Tuesday afternoon.

Jewel Spangler and her child, El Toro, brought Christmas greetings, with a little advertising thrown in, from the humor magazine.

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## ADAPTATION TO OLD AGE AND ENVIRONMENT DISCUSSED BY Y.W.C.A.

"What kind of a grandfather or a grandmother will you make?" Mrs. Emilia Lindeman Rathbun, speaker and State alumna, asked students who attended the second Asilomar Rally Wednesday evening at the downtown Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Rathbun pointed out that there are three types of old people, those who draw their only pleasure from memories of their past, those who are still searching for something they seemed to have missed in life, and those who are living a full life up to the very moment of death because they found the secret for rich living early in their career.

The speaker asserted that the Asilomar Conference, "a week of discussion and fun in the companionship of some of the world's finest minds", will provide the student who goes to the conferences with a serious desire to find life's true meaning and goal with that secret which the latter group of grandparents has found.

### Choir Knit Around Kapiton Zaporozetz

(Continued from page one) profundo, and the soft, gentle, soprano of Madame Zakhaross are unforgettable. Each received curtain calls from the delighted audience.

The manner of the soloist Zaporozetz was pleasing and kindly in smiles and presentation. His voice had the quivering timbre of the string and seems to be the unifying unit about which the choir was knitted, creating a stirring whole.

In the program presented, the cry of old Russia was heard. The folk songs, the church, and the opera all sound the cry of the drudgery and slavery of the peasant.

## ALUM ROCK SCENE OF GET-TOGETHER

Tomorrow night at the Lion's Den in the Alum Rock foothills, members of Smock and Tam, women's art society, and Artizans, the men's art club, will hold their "Get-Together."

Music for dancing will be provided by radio, and there will be cards, stunts, and games for further entertainment of the guests.

To satisfy the hungry and thirsty, the women of Smock and Tam have prepared great quantities of sandwiches, cake and apple cider.

Committees for the "Get-Together" are headed by Sal Merindino, Frank Vassallo, and Howard Wulfin of the Artizans, and Maryann Rucker and Evelyn Mottrop of Smock and Tam.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, and Miss Leana Fisher will chaperone the cavorting artists.

### Reunion Banquet Plans Made At A.P.O. Meet

Plans for a reunion on Tuesday, December 17, were made by Alpha Pi Omega, when the fraternity met Wednesday at the home of Tom Gifford.

Alumni from Stanford University, the University of California, and U.C.L.A. have been invited and are making plans to attend the reunion banquet, which will climax A.P.O. activities for the quarter.

Inter-fraternity plans for the winter quarter were also discussed at last night's meeting, and Horace Person reported on the informal dance given last Saturday night in honor of the new members.

### Homewood, Stevens To Handle Radio Traffic

(Continued from page one) story being sent out immediately after the game.

Messages for the team will be taken at the radio shack, located between the Co-op store and the Industrial Arts building. The traffic will be handled by Bill Stevens and Charles Homewood.

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